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TELEGRAMS.

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CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

RESIGNATION OF Mr. LLOYD GEORGE.

Mr. ASQUITH INSISTS ON CHAIRMANSHIP OF WAR COUNCIL

December 5, 7.05 s.m The Morning Post says that Mr. McKenna's departure from the east.

Tressury is regarded as settled. According to the Daily Graphic, Mr. Lloyd George desires changes at the Foreign Office, on the Woolesck, in the Treasury and at the Admiralty. It is probable that Mr. Lloyd George will leave the War Office, where he has not found scope for his energies. but a Lloyd George Government is still regarded as impossible. The concensus of opinion among the papers is that Mr. Balfour

will leave the Admiralty, though not immediately. meeting of Manchester Liberals passed a resolution of confidence in Mr. Asquith.

A Labour Protest.

December 5, 7,05 a.m. Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., Labour Member for Derby, speaking at Kentish Town, said that Ministerial strikers ought to be stopped. The workers would not tolerate a Dictatorship. A continuance of the present agitations would split the country, and Labour would enter the conflict determined to see justice done to Mr. Asquith.

Cause of the Crisis.

December 5, 7.05 a.m. A correspondent of the Star asserts that the real cause of the crisis is a conflict between the Eastern schools of strategy, Mr. five guns and three mortars. Lloyd George favouring the latter's demand by an offensive from Salonica.

Mr. Asquith's Final Decision.

December 5, 1.45 p.m. The Westminster Gasetts announces that Mr. Acquith has definitely declined the proposal to form a War Council of which he has rejected regolutions by the cantonal councils protesting against is not a member. The next move remains with Mr. Lloyd George, the Franco-Belgian deportations, as this would involve an investigbut it is understood that Viscount Grey and the principal members ation which is not within Switzerland's province.

of the Cabinet will support Mr. Asquith.

The same journal says Mr. Lloyd George demanded a smaller addressed to Switzerland thirty-seven, and the Entente forty-eight, War Council, with practically unlimited powers, the Premier to be protests of violations of international law. expluded and only to have the right to veto its decisions. Mr. Asquith approved of a smaller war Council, but held that the Premier must be Chairman of it. He would rather resign than submit to any other arrangement. Mr. Acquith's decision is final,

Conflicting Rumours:

December 5, 7.30 p.m. The late editions of the evening papers are filled with conflict-

ing romours. Some announce simultaneously Mr. Lloyd George's resignation and Mr. A quith's refusal to stand outside the War Courcil, indicating that the first is a direct requel to the second.

Others hope that resignations will be avoided ultimately. Mr. Aequith is labouring to retain Mr. Lloyd George. The situation is, therefore, liable to modification.

Mr. Lloyd George Resigns.

December 5, 7.55 p.m. Mr. L'oyd George, Secretary of State for War, has resigned.

[Mr. Lloyd George first entered Parliament for Carnarvon in 1890, which constituency he has represented ever since. After making a big reputation for himself at the Board of Trade for three years, he became Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1908, which office he held until last year, when he was appointed Minister of Munitions. On Earl Kitchener's death, he was appointed Secretary of War. His political rise has been rapid, and since the war his popularity. has become greatly enhanced. He is 52 years of age.]

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

An Unsuccessful Enemy Attack.

December 5, 1.40 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig in a communique, says: - An enemy raid, following a heavy bombardment, and thwards of Loos, completely

French Airman's Fine Work.

December 5, 4.20 p.m. A French communique says: - There is a calm on the whole front in the West.

Second-Lieut. Nugesser brought down two German seroplanes, one on fire, on the Somme, these bringing his total up to twenty.

THE WAR ON NORWEGIAN SHIPPING. "

December 5, 7.05 s.m.: A message from Christiania states that 242 Norwegian ships have been sunk since the beginning of the war, including 93 during the past three months.

INDIAN DIVISIONAL COMMANDER'S PAY.

December 4, 7.55 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain stated that he did not see any sufficient reason for inviting the Raj to reconsider the question of the pay of Divisional Commanders appointed since

FAILURE OF SURPRISE ATTACK ON ITALIANS.

down under our fire.

December 5, 10.10 p.m. An Italian official message says :- The enemy's attempted curprise attack on our positions, northward of Saint Caterins, broke

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THE RUMANIAN SITUATION.

Germans Claim 17,000 Prisoners.

pursuing and breaking the recistance of the enemy rearguards, has

crossed the railway line from Bukharess to Targovietes towards the

The prisoners taken on the 3rd inst. have increased to 12,500,

THE GREEK CRISIS.

No Immediate Danger to Britishers.

telegram from the British Minister indicated that a certain degree of

order has been re-established at Athens, and that no immediate

situation as grave and was determined to fir the responsibility and

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE.

Serbians Still Doing Well.

counter-attacks at Starsvins with sanguinary losses. They captured

Switzerland Not Coacerned.

Renter's correspondent at Berne states that the Federal Council

It was mentioned that during the war the Central Powers had

A Syrbian official announcement says:-We have developed

Further Serbian Galos.

successes north of Grunista and Budimirci and have carried new

THE BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

A Protest by Holland,

Minister, replying to questions in the Chamber regarding the Bel-

gian deportations, said the Government had written to the German

Government expressing the view that the deportations were opposed

to the principles and the spirit of international law. He added that

the Government would have refrained from taking steps in the

matter but for the reeponsibility attaching to the Government in

regard to those Belgians who originally took refuge in Holland and

later returned to Belgium, trusting in the guarantees, that they

would not be deported to Germany, which had been expressly given

by the highest German authority at Autwerp. The Datch Govern-

ment expressed the hope that these deportees would be repatriated.

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ECHO OF THE CEYLON RIOTS.

this page they will be found on an Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE P. AND O. REPORT.

balance of £669,646. A dividend on deferred stock of 18% is

provided for, £85,329 is carried forward and the reserve fund

receives an addition of £123,000. The debenture stock re-

deemed is £100,000, and deferred stock to the extent of

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Router's Shanghal correspondent says the British Chambers

of Commerce in China have unanimously passed a resolution.

urging the Imperial Government to adopt he ton for ton policy.

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ordinary shares of the New Zealand Company.

The P. and O. S.N. Company's report shows a credit

December 4, 2,40 p.m.

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His Majesty the King has invested Admiral Sir John Jellicos

According to Reuter's correspondent at the Hague, the Foreign

fortified positions.

with the Order of Merit.

riote was unnecessary and undesirable.

The Franco-Serbians also advanced north of Paralovo.

A French communique says: - The Serbians repulsed all enemy

. Lord Crewe re-affirmed that the Government regarded the

danger to British life and property is apprehended.

secure that there shall be no repetition of the outrages.

In the House of Lords, the Marquis of Crewe stated that a

A Berlin official message states that General von Meckensen,

December 5.7.50 p.m.

December 5, 9.30 p.m.

December 5, 4 20 p.m.

December 5, 7.05 a.m.

December 5, 11.15 pm.

December 5, 10.25 a.m.

December 5, 7.05 a.m.

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[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE CABINET CRISIS.

Will Mr. Asquith Remain ?

December 5, 2,15 a.m. The Press Association announces that Mr. Asquith remains as Prime Minister. It is believed that he, in consultation with Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law, ... will ecttle all the differences, with few changes

in office, but with a smaller and more powerful War Council. The opinion in the Lobby is that Sir Edward Carson will not enter the Ministry and that the War Council will consist of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd

George. It is supposed that Mr. Bonar Law will take the Admiralty and Mr. Ballour the Colonial Office.

December 5, 8.(5 a.m. The welter of conflicting statements in the papers concerning the political crisis shows that everything is still in the melting .

The "Daily Telegraph" states that Mr. Bonar Law played an important and patriotic part, in conciliation during the reriod of difficulty.

The "Times" says that Mr. Lloyd George adheres strictly to his position. The crisis is unchanged; but the Unionist Ministers, except Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Derby dislike the prominence of Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson.

The "Daily News" states that the Unionist Ministers' are loyal to Mr. Asquith, but there was a disquieting rumour last evening that Mr. Asquith had decided to resign, accompanied by all the Liberals except Mr. Herbert Samuel and Hon. E. S. Montagu, and that the succeeding Ministry would be.-Mr. Boner Law, Premier and First Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Lloyd George, Foreign Minister; Lord Derby, Minister for War; Mr. Herbert Samuel, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Hon. E. S. Montagu, Minister for Munitions; Lord Reading, Lord Chancellor.

The "Daily Chronicle" says it is rumoured that Mr. Asquith will resign to-day, declining to be excluded from the War Council. Viscount Grey and his principal colleagues support him. If Mr. Asquith does not resign Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and other Unionists will withdraw. A strong effort is being made to oust Mr. McKenns, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

IN THE BALKANS.

Rumenian Units Cut Off.

December 5, 5.45 s.m. An Austrian official announcement says :- The Rumanian units previously cut off in Lesser Wallachia are being systematically destroyed in a continuous battle. The Danube is open to us. The booty is extraordinarily

The Russians in the Carpathians are exhausted, and their stacks have slackened.

Serbian Captures.

December 5, 1.20 p.m. A Serbian communique states:--We captured another village north of Monastir by assault, and two howitzers. The Bulgarians retreated northwards.

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

December 5, 7.05 a.m. The following sinkings are reported:-The steamers Moeraki and King Bleddyn (British), Yrsa (Danish), Demitrios Inglessis (Greek), Erich Lindoe and Bossi (Norwegian). Five of the crew of the Nagata Maru were killed and five wounded by gunfire.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IN COMMAND.

D cember 5, 7.05 s.m. A Vienna message states that the Emperor Charles has assumed the supreme command of the Austro-Hungarian

CARGO SUPERINTENDENTS.

Enemy Influences. .

December 4, 7.55 p.m. In the House of Commons, Mr. Steel Maitland stated that the procedure adopted in the case of Singho, in Ceylon, would be adopted London, October 31.-It is a in any similar case which, in the Governor's opinion, required ead, but nevertheless true fact, investigation. He saw no reason to modify the opinion that the that when war broke out the leadappointment of a Commission from Britain to enquire into the Ceylon | ing and stronges: cargo super-[in the event of telegrams arriving too ate for insertion on.

ent names.

cargo superintendente can act se in war time is a scandal. ping interests are menaced—and company went to Germany,

tending. The extraordinary part of the business is the marked slackness of shippers abroad and receivers here, and vice verss, as to the standing and efficiency of the firms they employ to superintend their cargoes,

It was once thought that cargo intending firm in the ports of superintending was just a small Great Britain was German. The branch of the great tree of the Board of Trade has now put this British shipping industry. But firm out of business, but its in- during the last two years the fluence is still at work in every cargo superintendent has become large English port—under differ- a powerful figure in the shipping world. It is he slone who knows graph. -9.15 p.m. Inquiries by the Landon re the quality and quantity and presentative of The Journal of source and destination in fact. Commerce in authoritative quar. every detail -of all cargoes ters reveal a serious state of affairs leaving the port. For such inin this direction. That enemy formation to be in enemy hands

the most dangerone spice, in the The German firm of Goldstuck, sending of information to German Hainze, and Co , of Billiter-street, Bale ; 3 p.m. submarines, there can be no doubt. E.C., were warned out of English Many shipping men believed corts when the war started. that with the sale of the supervisor, appointed by the Greedal Line some weeks sgo the Board of Trade, is now in ferring of degrees; 5.30 p.m. last trace of enemy shipping in charge of their office. When they fuence had been swept from this were put on the black list the country. Unfortunately this is Board of trade reported that the not the case at all. British ship majority of the profits of the indeed have already been dam- A report in a Copenhagen laged by stemy cargo superin- paper a few weeks ago shoved

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OBITUARY.

Mr. J. D. Archbold.

London, Received December 6. Renter's correspondent at New. York sanconces the deth of Mr. J. D. Alchbold, the President

of the Standard Oil Company of

New Jersey.
[The decessed, who was burn in 1848 went to the Pennsylvania oil regions in 1864 and spent eleven years in the petroleum industry. He was formerly President of the Acme Oil Company, and bad been connected with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey since 1875. He was also a director of various. other enterprises and President of the Board of Trustees of Syraouse University.]

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that a shipment of berrels of harrings, which was held up on its way to Germany by the Danish police, because the "herringe" were subber, was forwarded through the above-mentioned firm. It is now known that the firm of Goldstuck, Halans in Copenhagen trades as the Nordisk Kontrol-forietening. In Italy a re-christening of like nature has taken place. But worst of all, the firm has its representatives in most British porta-sheltered under nice British names. Beyond the dangers hinted at above, British commercial reputation has been damaged in neutral and Allied countries by the actions of these "British" firme.

German agente have now practically the whole of the loading end unloading of Swedish ships in Swedish ports in their own hands. The same feet applies to U.S.A. ports. In the latter case the American shippers are brought under German influence by being asked to place the control of their business on this side in the bands of people who were previously employed by a German firm. La the case of Sweden and the

U.S A. matters can only be improved by individual inquiries and safeguards, but in the case of British ports the Board of Trade might well step in to rid the country of this admittedly dangerous element before their methodeles i to still more serious consequences. - journal of Commerce.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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Studentk. A proclamation has been issued by the Prefect of Shaughai that the Ministry of Marine will hold an examination there of students wishing to enter the service of the Chinese Navy. Candidates must send in their names and applications at the Prefect's samen in Shanghai between December 1 and 10, and their examination will begin on December 11. Students passing this different naval colleges as the Government may direct.

An interesting Wedding. The marriage of Miss Mabel Blanche Roberts and Mr. Fred Barton, both of Shanghai, swas solemnised on September 18 in the presence of Mr. Henry B. Hitchoock, the U.S. Vice Consul in Nagasaki. Mrs. Betton was granted a disperce from Mr. M. H. Newman, formerly proprietor of the Actor Boof Gargen theatre, in the United States Court for China on September 13. She was also allowed to resume her maiden name. Mrs. Barton's home is in Detroit and Mr. Barton comes from Miles City, Mont.—China

Food Distress in Germany. The Zevenaer correspondent of Handelshlad gives a sad description of the distress prevailing among the poorer classes in Germany. Despite the strict German regulations that nobody shall be allowed to approach within three kilometres of the frontier. he says, hundreds of women are tramping along fields and crossing rivalets, in order to reach the Dutch frontier to buy something to est; and pitiful scenes are witnessed when the Datch frontier guards are obliged to deprive the women of what they have bought. Hundreds of women who dare not go into Holland wait all night on secret smugglers' routes in order to be the first to get some of the food the smugglers bring seroes. Why Prices Fell.

A Koken telegrem to Japan dated Washington, November 22, says that Mr. John J. Fitzgerland, Democratic Representative from New York, chairman of the House Committee on Appropristion in the 64th Congress, has announced that he intends to press for legislation an embargo on the exportation of foodstuffs from the United States in the coming session of Congress. It is understood, the despatch adds. that President Wilson and the Administration are opposed to such legislation. This probably explains why cotton and other produce dropped in price on the New York market last week,-Exchange.

Shanghal Motor Fatalities. In the Shanghai Mixed Court report for October, Mr. M. O. Springfield, Acting Registrar, Pays:- Out of eleven inquests held during the month seven were in connection with motor par eccidents—an unusually large number seeing that from January 1 to September 30, 1916-a period of nine months—there were in all sight such inquests held. As the result of verdicts returned in inquests held this mooth, two chanifours were charged with manelaughter and sentenced to six and three months imprisonment and to pay compensation in the sum of \$100 in each case." Why annot the owners be purished? That is the only effective way to o stop reck ees driving.

Political Agitation at Peking. Judging by the present in-dications, there is no room for doubt as to Mr. Hen Shih-chang's re-entering the political arens to tide over the situation, says the Mancheria Daily News, The Northern Militeriate, however, in hopes of maintaining their footbold, are plenning to put Gon, Wang Shih chen at the head of the Ministry in secondon to Postile Pener, Lieut, Gen. Hen; remaily released of the Ohiaf Secretaryship of the Cabinet, is pulling the wires. They are desirons of -schrick control over the Bank of Dhine and the Bank of Con diam lands personally of garages

The Yunnan Oplum Case. The trial of Chou Chin-piao, ex-Taorin of Shanghai, on charge of being concerned in the emuggling of a large quantity of Yunnan opium into that port, was concluded last week. The Court found that Chou was guilty of suppressing and destroying evidence, and sentenced him to imprisonment for eight months and deprival of his right to become an official for two years Upon application by his Counsel, the Court allowed the defendant

Our Good Friend the Kalser. All who know snything of the real views of the Hohenzollerns know that the Ksiser and his hopeful son live in the most lively dread of a St. Helens ending to the war, observes the Globe. Care for his own akin is, as the Crown Princes is said to have observed. one of the leading traits of every member of this smisble family, and though all of them can face with equanimity the slaughter of other Germans by the million. mone of them likes the prespect of exile and perpetual imprisonment for himself. We cannot help thinking that it would have a powerfully disturbing effect aron His Majesty's judgment if the Allies made it plain that when they said they would hold all the criminals personally responsible they did not exclude the All-Highest.

A Tip for Hongkong. Trinidad Chamber of Commerce has proclaimed itself abreast of the times, observes the Clobe. It has affirmed its determination to have, if possible, nothing to do with the Han trader. It wants no persons of enemy parentage or nationality to own real estate or carry on businece in the colony, and no c.m. retition by ships of such origin with British. Allied, or neutralowned ships on equal terms, This is what, in the clang of the day, is known as going the whole bog. The remarkable aspect of the position is that while our far-off dependencies have no doubt about the right policy to puriue, Ministers at home continue to pursue a beggling, hesitating policy of government by committee.

Ruinstion to be Called German. In granting an injunction to Slazengera Ltd., athleticappliance manufacturere, against C. Gibbe! and Co., Nottingham, in an action for damages for sileged libel. defendants having said plaintiffe were a German firm, the Judge in the Chancery Division said! the meaning which the words would be understood by ordinary persons to bear was about as defamitory at the present time as anything could be. Evidence had been given as to the effect of calling a firm German, and he thought it was common knowledge, at the present day, that toso describe a firm would ruin the business. The statement complained of had been proved to be untrue, and he held that the plaintiffs were entitled to their enjunction, and he made an order to that effect, with costs.

Dr. Wu Ting-fang at Tientsin. Peking, Nov. 20.-Dr. Wa Ting long arrived at Tientsin vesterday and is expected in Peking to-day. It is possible however, he may slay a few days at Tientsin. Admiral and Mrs Winterhalter loft Paking yen erday after a week's stay, during which Admiral Winterhalter was received in audience President Li Yoan-hung. Tientsin to-day, Admiral Winterhalter will inspect the 15th United States Infantry, siter which will proceed to Shanghai, Despite the Acencial stringency, the Government has been obliged to grant the request of the Tuchum of Shanling that he be allowed to retain the promised remittances for the minth and seventh years in order to facilitate the repayment !. of debta and loans incorred dainty dishes at the ALEXANthrough the disbandment of DEA CAFR is sure to tompt payobstomery troops.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The Wilson Administration. Washington, November 24.-Opinion has been reversed as to Colony should apply in person the likelihood of changes being at the Central Police Station made in the cabinet of President between the hours of 9 a.m. to Wilson after his inauguration for 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. dally. a second term on March 4 in his replies to messages of congratulation on his re-election sent by cabinet ministers, the President tions who remain in the uses such phrasing as seems to Colony for more than 7 days are

retained in office. . Bishop and Sunday Cinemas. Union states that the Bishop of particulars required may be Willesdon, a Vice President of the obtained at the G. P. O. and at Union, is opposing the granting all Police Stations. of L.O.O. licences to cinema theatree, "unless the Council undertakes strictly to enforce its own regulations against Sunday shows." The ground of the Bishop's opposition is stated to be "that Sunday opening of We guarantee all kerosene oil cinema theatres is detrimental to the well-being of the community and is a disregard of Divine and human law relating to the Lord's

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that it raises the question of the

powers of the Police. It may not

be easy for the lay mind to ree

how Mr. Wood could have offered

any other decision than that

published in last night's Tele

graph; but unfortunately this

gentleman has acquired some-

what of a reputation for not

being an enthusiastic friend

to the Police, and thus, in spite of

oneself, one is apt to approach

many of his judgments almost

with prejudice. As usual, the

that there are certain reculiarities

ettaching to the every-day life

Obinese can only be handled

pear to think it a stern duty

work tirelessly in the Colony's

oracle, and, be he a genius or be

he an ass, he is still justified, in

the estimation of most of us, in

overruling experienced Police

efficiale. Such a case se that de-

cided yesterday need never have

been brought at all if the Police

were empowered to take the law

into their own hands to a

greater extent. So long as

tiew Germany "Fights."

Some while ago we published

rumours to the effect that the

Germans are deliberately infect-

We merely mentioned these

as rumours, for no confirms-

day, however, L'Echo de Chine

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settlement of secounts." Our

Shanghai contemporary proceeds

to state that the French Govern-

men have been artificially infect-

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AN UNHAPPY NATION.

The longer the war continues, the more miserable a figure does Greece, the only Balkan nation out of it, cut in the eyes of the world. All the way through she has balted and hesitated, waiting to see which side it would pay her best to come in on. She has broken solemn pledges to there with whom she is bound by Treaty obligations; she has played the Allies false, and failed to please the Central Powers: and now she finds herself in a hopelessly confused state, in the grip of a grave crisis, with not a friend to count on in her day of trouble. Ste has, through the pass to which she has been brought by a double-dealing Monarch, forfeited all claim to sympathy and lost the respect slike of her hereditary friends and her traditional enemies. Such are the fruits of the backboneless policy which she has chosen to follow at a time when, had she the courage of her convictions, she should be reaping satisfying rewards.

ment has established the author-Greece made a fatal blunder when she failed to discharge her ticity of the documents, which obligations to the plucky Serbians when the latter found themselves disclose the awful fact at the mercy of a bullying, brow-beating enemy, and since that day "already fifty thousand Frenchshe has, under the cloak of a benevolent neutrality, been playing a double game with the Allies in general. She saw nothing ed, without reckoning hundreds irregular in handing over large quantities of wer material to the Central Powers, while King Constantine did not allow his conscience to trouble him in the least when, having spontaneously officed to compensate the Allies by a like grant, he went back on his word, thus precipitating the present orisis. Then, too, the Greek authori ties gave a guarantee that disturbances should be prevented, but anthorities of any neutral nation. so far from carrying out this undertaking, we see the Government In one of them, a German doctor, helpless to keep its own soldiery within bounds, and the culminating having methodically mixed tuberpoint has been reached by the shedding of Allied blood in an attack which Lord Robert Cecil rightly describes as trescherous and unmarked; "Thus I also make war provoked. No wonder is it that the British and French Press are urging that such measures shall be taken as will bring the King and When the disease has cetablished residue of pin iron sine. He haliared them for their which was attentively listened this constitute to their represent to their represent to their representations. When the disease has cetablished triviling a constitute of pin iron sine. He haliared them both to a few constitute of pin iron sine. his Government to their senses. King Constantine and Palsoe its grip, the sufferer is sent out circles are very much mistaken if they think they can play ducks of the country in order and drakes with the Allies. It is rather prem: ture as yet to talk of that may spread the may spread the arrested. The latter at once in Peking and he believed using scientific discoveries to The Bishop, in the course of a president many spread the arrested. The latter at once in Peking and he believed using scientific discoveries to The Bishop, in the course of a president many spread the arrested. the resumption of normal relations between Greece and the Allies, infection far and wide. And as those in high pieces in Athens are apparently doing.

The fact that two pro-German officers have been brought back to power an heads of the General Staff is not a reassuring sign; we bidden "not to humiliste"; it is P. W. D. roadman. Both men when he thought about the causes The Bishop's reply was that account the man's life and the may even next hear that Greece has decided to throw in her lot with men of such a nation who, when our enemies. At any rate, the Allies can afford to take no risk in a case like this. The situation needs very careful watching. The ing out destruction with sero- this morning, the P. W. D. man belief that they were being war. To win the war and Sight died, and how he died. They tragedy of it all is that the Greek people are, at heart, all for the plane bombe, are given a mili-Allies. They know that the only hope for a reslisation of their national aspirations lies in the victory of those who are championing Government at Home may choose the cause of the small nations, and they know also what a Germanised Greece would mean. The unfortunate nation has been brought to its present unhappy state solely by reason of the falsity and the intriguing of a despicable Monarch and a tressonable milit but we are unwilling to believe ary clique. These are the dangerous elements on whem a sharp eye that the men of Hougkong will will have to be kept. And if Greece is made to pay dearly for her eins of omission and commission, these will be the men on whom the responsibility will heavily rest.

DAY BY DAY.

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To-merrow's Angiversary. To-morrow is the 10lst anniverreal fault lies with ourold friend the Hongkong Government. Our eary of the shooting of Marshal legislators know perfectly well Noy.

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Fall Downstairs. efficiently by men of experience and resolution, and that these Road East, was sent to the Gov- Hongkong do not suffer as ought to be left a tolerably wide ernment Civil Hospital yesterday a community at all. Individiscretion; and yet they piously suffering from severe injuries to duals suffered bereavement and refrain from conferring fuller the base of the skull, caused by anxiety, but not as others powers on the Police. Our falling downstairs.

To Our Readers. it is under the control of an ex- We would remind our readers suffering was borne for us an coptionallyable and hard-working that all matter intended for not by us. Doesn't that out away Government collectively and should be sent to the manager.

For War Charities. to thwart these men who has generously handed over to ourselves mentally, morally, a interests. We Britishers have a the sum of one hundred dollars, more ready to serve our country habit of regarding a magistrate part of the proceeds from the should opportunity arise." as a sert of divinely-inspired recent sale of some of his pictures. Answering the question,

Seats for "Kismet." for any of the four performances you." He could not have expressof "Kismet" are advised to take ed it better. He had said that war up their tickets, before Saturday, was not in itself an evil but the 10th intt., other wise they will be correspondent had said, and he se sold to meet the great demand (the Bishop) fully agreed, that

Lady May's "At Home." some of our efficiels remain Mountain Lodge on Friday, on only add one word; and that was obsessed with the notion that account of the Mission service that to his mind it was not their Police Department is a which is being held that day, duty to learn those lessons sort of bloody inquisition which Lady May will, however, be "At so as to be more ready only exists for the purpose of Home" se usual on the following to serve their country when tormenting the helpless and Friday.

Alice Memorial Hospital. afficied. to long will a lot of valuable time be wanted and a lot! of guilty persons go unpunished. Alice Memorial and Affiliated they were learning those lessons with thinks the following done. country, but if not, they were tions to the funds of the Hospitals: traitors, -Sir Robert He Tung, \$100; Something had been made

ing their prisoners with diresse. He Fook, \$25. The Wanderer's Return. son Rosd yesterday in possession he had made a mistake about of a package of pepper. In con-the editor of John Bull, who, sequence, he was charged before as they all knew, was Horatio and unheritating assertion that Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Bottomley. It was sometimes "the French Government is in Court this morning, with possess difficult to make one's mesning possession of documents from ing the pepper for an unlawful clear, and he admitted he was which it transpires that the purpose. On this charge he was not very clear on Sunday Germans are so inoculating their discharged, but as it was proved night. He did want to stand up The that he had been previously for his friend, the man in the banished and had returned before a rest. When a man was told that be he ought, he was sentenced to 12 we were fighting because God had months' hard labour and four taken the opportunity of punish-

once the war is finished and when hours stocks. Canton Wharf yesterday saw a thought about it and did not Chinese leaving just prior to the burst into strong language about some who were trying to disagreeable tasks I ever had to departure of the boat, and, as the it. He (the speaker) was rather play were playing badly, some deal with. After hearing a large man was carrying a basket, asked concerned for the man in the had almost forgotten how to play, number of them I believe the him whose it was. The man said street and did not believe that but that did not prove that it was majority are, not conscientions. it was his, but it was proved later that was his attitude. He played out. that it had been taken from the believed that they out boat and that it belonged to a man the outposts of Empire had better playing of the game all who had gone on board. The the conscience of the world in round; the making of Christianity basket was found to contain \$27 their keeping, and he also be- by all a positive and not a negaand a quantity of clothing. When lieved that when the plain ord- tive religion; a reel worship of son woold probably agree. charged before Mr. O. D. Mel- inary man woke up to that fact, God in church, and not a mere bourne, at the Police Court this he would do his best to thick conforming to a ceremony; permorning, defendant's excess was about it. that he had picked up the banket | It seemed rather difficult for the making of parsonal rules to

Conflicting Stories. taining a quantity of pig iron, sine. He believed them both, to, a few questions were saked, and not professing Christianitypointed to another man, saying it right to do his best, to help destroy each other did not prove lengthy answer, pointed out that it is the nation responsible it had been given him to carry by beat the enemy, make Loop holes, that Obvistianity, or its present God was gracious and merciful for such work that we are that man who proved to be a dig trenches and so forth, but day substitute, was a failure. and that He would take into were charged before Dr. C. D. of that outbreak he believed-and science was not being used to tenor of it, the cause of his they die on British soil after deal- Melbourne, at the Police Court he was by no means alone in that destroy each other but to win the death, the cause for which he danying he had given it to the punished for the mistakes they for what one felt to be right was could trust God to do right about other defendant. A coolie was had made in allowing Christians a proper thing to do. To my that They could not say whether called, and said he saw the first to use the names of their obusches science to win the war did not those men went to liseven or not, defendent give the iron to the sad their inflaence in lawsuits. prove that Christianity was played but they did know that God, Who we should not like to prophesy; P. W. D. spoke to the first they put their feet down The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk away the sine of the world, would but we are appelling to believe to believe to the first they put their feet down The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk away the sine of the world, would but we are appelling to believe to believe the sine of the world. there. The first defendant was that it was unpractical to hold say about the many young follows After a law further questions, \$10, or 14 days.

THE NATIONAL MISSION

Critics.

The Chamber of Commerce

Room at the City Hall was again filled last evening on the occasion of the second of the men's meetings being held this week in conpection with the National Mission of Repentance and Hope, The Rt. Rev. F. L. Narris, D. D., Bishop in North China, was the apeaker. On the previous evening he had dealt with the question Why God does not stop the War," and as there were several criticisms of the opinions then expressed, his Lordship replied to these before dealing with the subject of the evening.

He said he had one question Potts sent him, which was practically because we are learning through suffering and trial the excellence An amsh, living at 266, Queen's of the individual. We here in were suffering in the trenches at the front. It was a fact that the official, who is well supported by publication in the Telegraph your ground that war is not an capable subordinates and yet should be addressed to the editor. evil in itself? The war must be are times when both All business communications svil for us who do not suffer by it, unless we learn from it lessons of self-denial and unselfishmes, Mr. E. Belsito, the Italian artist, and unless we try to improve Lady May, for the War Charities, well as physically, so as to be

> the Bishop said that to that cor-Those who have reserved seats rescondent he would say " Thank war in itself was an evil if they did not learn the lessons they were There will be no tennis at meant to learn from it. He would opportunity arises, because he believed that the opportunity had The Hon. Treasurer of the arrived and was here now, "If

public about what he had mid before, and he was glad that it A Chinece was found in Robin- had been pointed out to him that ing them for their sine he did not call it "toch and nonsense," The A lukong on search duty at the man in the street went home and gale, and all the others were peal Tribunal); Conscientions

by mistake. His Worship senten- some to reconcile the two points regulate against excesses; and cod him to six weeks hard labour, that they were right in waging the constant expression of a live this war and that, at the same religion. A man was seen on the Praya time, God was using the oppordefendent only being at work on that. He was told now asked what the Church had to judge them in His mercy: is practical, some as bepticed, anconfirmed and grays,

Before coming to his subject for the evening, there was another eabject he wanted to mention. In one of the newspapers in Honekong it had been suggested, with all the scream at the writer's

to those who were fighting yesterday in the course of a case for them at the front. He hoped at Middlesex Sessions. Hechert they did not think for one Runham Brown, builder, of Eamoment that he had come to give field, a member of the Nothem a message to send to those Conscription Fellowship, who had fighting at the front. He had been fined £50 for issuing a come with a message for the circular held to be contrary to people of Hongkong, who were the Defence of the Realin Act. not at the front-though some of appealed against the conviction. well here, and that they were The letter said :was sorry to use such strong for a worse oruse. words but it made him very The o'rouler suggested that angry. During the Peking readers should write to Mr. Acquith trouble had several messages come ed :- "Beavis and other conscienthough and one was that the Con. | tious objectors were sent to France painted. That did not encourage Are they to be shot?" send to the front was that all was save Beavis from being shot.

encouraging. Dealing with his subject "Is Christianity Played Out?" Bishop draw an analogy from cricket, saying that when it was saked years ago if cricket were played out it was found that it was was not played out, and that was eluquent witnesses. The greatest suffer the death penalty. heroes of the Indian Mutiny, the Mr. Montague Sharpe (who is Orimean War, Florence Nightin. a member of the Middlesex Apwitnesses. "He admitted that ohj-ctors' claims are the most

in The Bishop went on to urge a sonal and unsahamed prayers

At the conclusion of the address,

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Conscientious Objector in Prance.

London, Oct. 29 .- The story of command, that the message that an Eufield con-cientious objector. God was punishing them for who was sentenced to death in their sine in this war was a most France and is now undergoing encouraging message for them the commuted sentence of tan from Hongkong years' penal servitude, was told

them wished they were. Sup- The objector was appellant's posing they did want to send a friend, G. H. Stuart Beavis, who message, he could not help think- had been arrested as a conscript; ing of two sorts of messages they and appellant's offending oircular could send. The first was that reproduced a letter which Beavis they could say all was going very sent from France to his mother.

getting a nice lot of money for We have been warned to-day the war fund by concerts and by that we are now within the war a tax-he did not know if it had mone, and the military authorities been done here—on the Pari. bave absolute power. Dismutul at Race Meetings so that by obedience may be followed by attending mose they were doing very severe penalties, and very good work and had raised a total possibly the death penalty. so I of \$5,000. It made him feel sick just drop you a line in case they that the Stewards should have do not allow me to write after tothanked the public for helping the morrow. Do not be down-hearted: good work by going to the Races. If the worst comes to the worst. It seemed to him humbug-he many have died cheerfully before

they and others about it, and concludsulate at Tientein was being re- in handcoffs on May 31, 1916.

them, but made them angry. The It was claimed that Brown only other sort of message they could issued the circular in a desire to

Wit:

well here but that a great change Mr. Roome, for respondents, had come over the place. They argued that the tendency of the were still going to the Club, but letter was to show that Besvis not hanging round the bar, would suffer the death penalty though the Club would not go because of his conscientions smash because of that, for they objections, which was not were subscribing to keep it going; true. Besvis had actually been they were having no drinks be sentenced to death, but the tween meals; there was just as sentence had been commuted to much bridge but not for the old 10 years' penal servitude, which points-only cent points; losers he was now serving.

were paying but winners were Mejer Wilkinson, Assistant giving the winnings to a war Adjutant General for London. fund; and se regarde Bacce, well who gave evidence, was maked by they were about fed up with them Mr. Hawke, K C., for the appelwhile fellows were dying. That lant :---

"Is it prejudicial to the Army was the sort of message they could send if they wished, for it to be known that disobedi-Hospitals begg to acknowledge now, they were serving their and he would leave them to judge ence may be followed by severe penalty?

"No; perhaps not," he replied. "And, so a matter of fact, in this case it was followed by the death penalty?"

Major Wilkinson explained the not; only that they had forgotten circumstances in which the death to play it properly. Cricket penalty might be inflicted at the Front. If a man refused to mend the same with Christianity. He a necessary road 15 miles behind could not prove that it was not the firing line and thus prevented played out but he could bring it being used for some time; or if witnesses. The gallant men who by refusing any task he casisted had fought in Flanders, France, the enemy or jeopardieed the Gallipoli and olsewhere were lives of his comrades, he might

> subterfuge to escape military service. If you heard some of the arguments used and the missellaneous quotations from Scripture

Mr. Hawke: I can understand that it is most disagreeable, but when a real conscientious objector has his claim disallowed, is he then an objector or is he not?

The appeal was dismissed with coats, and the Court refused to reduce the fine or to state a case.

discharged and the second fixed two such views, but he had found who without may properation the meeting olcood with a hymn

The Present Peril in the Belkans.

Mr. A. G. Hales writes in John Bull (November 4) as follows: Since the earliest days of the war it has been my unswerving contention that the Middle Esst. the book bone of German-Austrian-Tarkish-Bulgarian power was the vital apot at which the Allies should strike in order that our arch-enemy should be crippled for all time-and I am more convinced on that point to-day than ever before. Had we pursued a recolute and continuous policy, we could have broken the backbone of the Unclean Alliance almost any time during the past twelve m nthe and doubled Germany back upon herself; then we could have thrown a horde of black and brown troops at Turkey and siped

her off the map. Some writers have been assert ing of late that we cannot get enough coloured troops within our Empire to make an appreciable difference to the war, and they affirm that military and political opinion of value is behind them in this contention. that be true, then both military political opinion have changed in most marvellous fashion in recent years—for it was one of the brasts of both soldiers and statesmen that in the event of a great war we could produce enough coloured soldiers to enable us to defy any coalition which might be formed against

"Ill am wrong-if we cannut obtain the brown and black men by the million - why have we whent so much tressure, why spilled so much priceless blood, to "incorporate the black and brown nations noder our flig? Why the Basuto and the Zulu wars? Why the many costly Indian and other wars-which were great enough to make Wolsely, Roberts, Kitchener, Hunter, McD mald and Rundle famous why? Answer they yet. that, if the warriors we conquered Capital might be exploited with Eastern sobemes. profit, or was it to build an Empire

just such a war as the present? and they have led the bulk of the with its wealth of grain, oil and people to think-that Germany other products, a German granary has only just turned her eyes on which would enable the Kaiser the East because of the seeming to dely the whole world, as far as Cargo are hereby notified to send impossibility of overrunning foodstuffs are concerned. The in their Bills of Lading for France and invading Britain. It heart of the German scheme is countersignature, and to take is time some one educated the right there in the Balkans; and immediate delivery of Cargo from misses in the language of truth. there the Hunnish demon can be Company's Godown at West Germany did not want Britain in struck until it falls, a quiver- Point. this war. She would have paid ing, inert mass of broken almost any price to keep Britain dreams. Leave the German out of the strife; and the wisest as conquerors there, and I expense, and delivery must be and bravest thing Mr. Asquith firmly believe they would gladly ever did, or ever will do, was to lose all other fruits of war, inbring Britain in when he did. cluding their overses colonies. Hed Britain remained out of the Let us pound them on the at 5 p.m. will be subject to landstruggle, the Unclean Alliance Western front. Call up the black ing charges and if undelivered on would by this time have secured and brown millions at our diss crushing victory—for Italy posal, and keep Turkey busy second not have entered the arena until she breaks. At once settle if we had not. It is not feasible firmly and for all time with to suppose that little Serbia would Greece, and immediately rush have dared to stand up against those fine fellows of ours who the Dual Monarchy, backed by have been training so long in Godown. Germany, if she had not been | Britain without a chance to fight, assured of our support; Roumamia to Rumania's assistance. Honour aged cargo will be landed into the would never have felt able to face | policy, wisdom, all point to this | Company's Godown West Point | the issue without us, and Greeco decision-or Berlin to Bagdad where they will be examined on would have gone joyfully hand- will be something more than a in-hand with the Kaiser. Then, German dream. with a wide-open road to all we possess in the Far East, the Unclean Alliance would have forced hipto war. And we would have had to fight our battle alone and mnsided—either that, or we would here had to accept German dominspec and dictation.

oler with his thumb. The Franco- the morietry.

Promian war of 1870-1 put a check upon this vision of Bis-merck's for the time being; but the Berlin Congress of 1878 proved that Bismarck had never let go of his gigentic idea -he, in fact, laid down in Germany pelicy whose continuity of purpose was as profound as that laid down for Russis by Peter the Great: and both nations have stuck unswervingly to the lines American Ports, on FRIDAY, mapped out, by their greatest the 19th January, at Noon. geniuses. In the end they were bound to clash-for Garmany freight etc. kindly apply to the could not follow Bismarck's line undersigned. without running directly across the path of Russia, as sketched by the great Peter. And the point where the clash was bound

to come was Constantinople. To get to the Far East Germany had to have the aid of Austria, and their old-time connections and the trend of events threw them into each other's arms; and in future, unless they are smashed by the Allies, Austria-Hungary and Prussianised Germany will be in effect one nation. Turkey was woced and won by William the Second; then came the moment when this ruler imagined he could see his way as far into the Old Eist as Bigdad. But that was to be only his halfway house; India, Egypt and the whole of Mesopotamis were to be German-if not in his lifetime, then in the lifetime of that befouled thing his son, who at Consignee's risk. The Cargo Chater Road, Victoria in the was to reign as William the Third, will be ready for delivery from Colony of Hongkong, on Friday Emperor of Germany and the Godown on and after 5th the Fifteenth day of December, Whole East. During this war the Kaiser ordered, through Von der Goltz, strong forces of Turkish troops to hold Bagdad. And we -what did we do? We sent the brilliant General Townshend with a piltry 14,000 men, old-world guns, and a scratch team of supports to oust the enemy from the epot he had fired upon as his NOON. objetive in the most gigantio No claims will be admitted after gigantic scheme of war ever the Goods have left the steamer's Cm ar overran the world! It was undelivered after 11th December. pitiful; bat it was our way. We mpaigns? Why the Soudanese might as well have tried to do it with a football team. Our statesmen never realised the magnitude ber, or they will not be recognised. of Germany's, echemes, nor do

Remania stands right on the cannot now be brought into line German line of communication to smash Turkey and sweep with Turkey; she has or a fort-Mesopotamia clear of German night ago had-socess to the influence and power. The climate Black Sea. With Rumania peris just suited to the black and manently in her grasp, Germany PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP brown auxiliaries. I want all would have a secure base from Britons to ask this Government in which to operate against the imstentorian tones, "Why?" and portant Russian Black Sea Reetagain "Why?" Was the blood of in addition to the Bulgarian Black our working population who Ses port of Burghas. Hence formed all our old armies poured Rumania must be crushed, as out on desert sands, under burn- Sarbis was crushed, before Gering suns, merely in order that many can proceed with her Far-

With Rumanis in the Kaiser's that would stand the shock of hands in addition to Bulgaria, the Black Sea becomes a German Our statesmen seem to think- lake-and the Black Sea littoral

Fatal Motor-car Accident.

The private motor car driver employed by Mr. J. Walker, of the The real meaning of this war Dairy Farm, Pokicium, was at Attacks of neuralgia, constant sain, or less in Germay's long-fixed tempting yesterday to turn the the draws of the sudden shooting point, or Cas description to become man our sear a cowshed when the vital ferebe of the sufference being on the Quarta). The real meaning of this war Dairy Farm, Pokicium, was attor of the Near and Middle webicle got off the road and rand is established a breakform is mire to fellow. and Far East, This great down the hillmide, eventually lodgand dering scheme came into ing in a ravine about 100 yards brings cortain and spready relational whe being as iar back as 1868; down the hill. The car was badly can save your life and the lives of your it originated in the brain of the emashed and the driver thrown family or friends hoe Chancellor, Bismarck-who out. When picked up later, it Rub in Little's original salm-it moulded William the First to his was found that the driver was kills pain: will as a poster moulds plactic dead. The body was removed to Beld at Re. I per bettle.

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batched in a human brain since Godown, and all Goods remaining will be subject to rent. All Claims against the steamer

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 4th Décember, 19:6.

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cents). That application to made to the Supreme Court of Hongkong to confirm the reduction of the capital of the Company in conformity with the foregoing Resolution.

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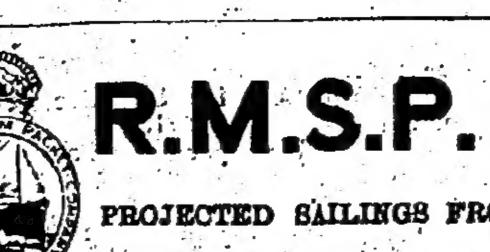
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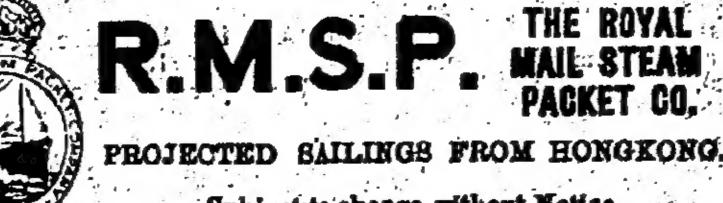
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Japanese Steamers la North American Service.

Japanese steamers now engazed in the North American service total 34 ressels with aggregate gress tonnage of. 137,441. It is true that the bulk of these versels including over a dozen Dui en steamers, are under foreign charter, engaged in the conveyance of war supplies to Russia. The latest movement of all these Dairen steamers in those directions is not available, but we earn that the s.s. Bankoku-Maru, 5,053 tons, of the Kishimoto Steamship Co., Dairen, is now lying at anchor at feattle loading munitions, and snother of the Company's vessels, the Dairen Maru, 3,974 tons, is on her way from San Francisco to Viadivos-

Barge Driven by Outboard

Twin-screw bosts driven by a pair of independent out-" board motors are now no novelty, although they havenot come into general use. and the increase in the power of this type of motor has prevented the recessity arising in many cases. It frequently happens that atwin-screw arrangement is more advantageous than the employment of a single motor of double the power, and in the boat. illustrated this state of affairs is evident. The craft is used as a lighter, and an Evinrude motor is fixed to each corner at the after-end. The installation is of some special interest in that the boat is in service at Basrah. The motors were supplied by Mr. John A. Marine, of that place. Quite a large number of outboard motors have been put into use on the river, and in spite of the strong current and tide they seem to have given a very satisfactory account of themselves .- "Motor Ship and Motor Boat."

Another Shipping Fusion. London, Nov 2.-The Press Association says:-An important addition to the number of changes which have recently taken place in the ownership and control of well-known steamship companies is announced, vis., the acquisition of the goodwill of the old-established firm of James Moss and capital of the Moss Steamship Co., Lti., by Sir Owen Philipps' group of companies. Mr. William H. Moss, whose grandfather founded the business in the early part of last century, and Mr. Walter Harding will continue to be closely identified with the bustness, so that there will be now break in management or policy... but the line will have the advantage of being associated with wider interests. The Moss Steamship Company, Ltd , was est blished to run to Egypt as far Oc., who had a service to France previously. The company have now a fleet of 11 vessels, one, the Meroe, having been sunk by the enemy this morning.

Japanese Cutting Into British Shipping.

British shipowners engaged in

the Far Eastern trade do not, says the London correspondent of the "Liverpool Daily Post," take a very favourable view of their prospects when the war comes to an end. In consequence of the suspension of Garman services and the withdrawal of a large number of British vessels for Government work, the Japanese companies have been making the most of the situation. At present they almost monopolise the trans-Pacific routes. while their hold on the export trade of China is now so strong that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for some of the British lines to 8th Dec. at d'light. recover their porition. On the , Kobe-Calcutta route there has 9th Dec. at 3 p.m. for some years been keen rate-Tues., 12th Dec. at d'light, cutting between the British and Japanese companies, and there is well Sat., 16th Dec. at 3 p.m. even a likelihood of similar competition on the Ban Francisco-Melbourne route owing to the of enemy submarine activities in the Mediterranean has led to the opening up of Japanese business with South Africa. Firms, at Yokohama and elsewhere are taking part of their wool supplies

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. EXTRA

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1916.

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

December 5, 11.15 p.m. His Majesty the King has summoned Mr. Bonar Law.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

December 6, 12.30 p.m.
A Paris official announcement says:—Our machine-gun fire completely checked a small attack north of Vaux.
There is the usual artillery firing elsewhere.

December 6, 1.35 a.m.
General Sir Douglas Haig says:—There was considerable reciprocal artillery firing in the Loos and Ypres areas.

Our sircraft on Monday carried out many successful reconnaisances, bombing a railway station and the aerodrome of a naval air squadron. There were many combats and we drove down four machines out of control. We destroyed two machines and one of ours is missing.

RUMANIANS STILL RETIRING.

December 5, 6.20 p.m.

A Russian communique says:—Rumanian attempts to check enemy attacks on the roads to Ploesti and to Bukharest have been unauccessful. The Rumanians are retiring eastward from Titu towards Bukharest and to the west and south of Stolitza under the incess ant attacks of superior enemy forces.

We captured another range of heights on the Moldavian frontier, but were compelled to retire from the height south of Voroneedle, in the Wooded Carpathians.

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AMERICAN MAIL

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ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. a.s. NOVARA left Sings-pore for this Port on the 4th instant, at 11.30 p.m., with the Outward English Mails and is due here on the 10th inst at about afternoon.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The RAA BASTERN from Sydney

and Queensland Ports left Manila for this on the 4th and may be expected to arrive here on the 6th December, at noon. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Ben Line as BENAVON . from Middlesbro and London left Singapore for this perion the lat instant and may be

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LATEST CABINET NEWS.

MR. ASQUITH RESIGNS OFFICE.

December 5, 10.05 p.m. It is officially appounded that Mr. Asquith has ten lered bis resignation.

Resignation Accepted.

December 3. 12 55 s.m. The Court Circular states that the King has accepted Mr. Asquith's resignation.

etate:

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to day by Mr. F.

C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve)

Street, on Ocother 28 last,

Commendation.

Farrier-Sergeant 740 E.

mended by the Capt. Supt. of

Police for his action in connection

robbery at No. 3 Keswick Street,

Parades. Central Station

5.30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7.-Nos. 3 and

Friday, Dec. 8.-Nos. 1, 3 and

Monday, Dec. 11 .- All Recruits,

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Joined.

Bt. Koman 1,852

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Bt. Koman 1,621

Bt. Malacca 391

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Mille 4,946 tons.

new ore bin.

(Inspector Gordon).

M. Cordeiro.

(Chief Inspector Kerr).

Wanchei, on October 26 last.

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

Four Weeks Ending November 4th, 1916.

The sheet of Mine Messurements and Areay returns showe a total of 281 ft. made up of 87 ft. sinking, 50 ft. driving, and 144 ft. crosscutting, as against a total of 225 ft. for the previous four weeks.

Bt. Koman Mine. 940 ft, level. The Not wittze has been sunk 5 ft. making total depth 28 ft. The lode 55 inc. wide assays 11 dwte.

The north drive has been extended 5 ft; bringing total distance north to 88 ft. The lode with the arrest of a man who with others had committed an armed 45 ine. is worth 8 dwt -.

The south drive has been driven 5 ft. making a total of 137 ft. The lode 43 ins. wide gives I dwt, The end is now showing an improvement, 740 ft. level. The 4 Companies. Also Ambulance No. I winze north has been wank 9 ft. making .total depth 79 ft. The lode 44 ins is worth 2 dwte. Sinking has been stopped as 4 Sections of No. I Company. the required depth has been

reached. In a crosscut for stope filling 4 Companies. in the back of this level, the 640 ft, level 85 ft. lode has been cruits, struck and has been driven on 3 ft. For 48 ind. wide the lode pany and Ambulance Platoon. BEBBYE 11 dwite.

840 ft. level. The north drive toon. has been advanced 5 ft. making total 12 ft. The lode matter 49 ins. wide assays 1 dwt. This (Inspector Gerrard). point is 400 ft. north of main! crossont.

The crosscut west has been extended 6 ft, making a total of 118 ft.

Crosscutting for stope filling (Inspector Gerrard). 41 ft.

Stopes. Above the 840 felevel, (Inspector P. O'Sullivan). two stopes, lode 75 ins wide! worth 51 dwts.

Above the 740 It level, one Azim stope, lode 86 ins wide worth 51 dwts.

Below the 740 ft level two stopes, lode 96 ins wide worth Stone crushed. 31 dwis.

Above the 640 ft. level two stopes, lode 113 ins. wide worth

3. dwts. Anderson Mine. Main Shait. The main shait has been sunk 25 ft. making total depth below 460 ft. level 74 ft.

to 50 ft. 260 ft level. To this has been extensive repairs being made. added 14 ft making a total of . 1811 it The lode extending from

the 160 it level north has been passed through. Driving slong it will be commenced at once. Crosscutting. For stope filling 74 fr.

Stopes. Above the 360 ft level two stopes, lode 68 ins wide worth 41 dwis.

Above the 160 it level two stopes, lode 102 ins wide worth 5 Battery

Bt Jellis. The drive south from No. 21 wir ze has been extended 35 ft. Total 97 it. The lode 48 ins. wide is worth 7 dwts. General.

The ninth battery of five stamps | Surface ore crushed: have been put to work. More of the old plant is being diementled. A new ore bin is being erected at Br. Komen shaft.

Shortage of spares for Huntingrunning time at Bt Malacca, yielding 188 oze smelted gold. frightened !" During the stoppage theold ere bin was taken down and a new one-which had been prepared in advance—put in its place.

The repairs and other work that is manally done at Chinese New Year was carried out while the mills were idle.

Milling Sheet for Four Weeks Ending November 4th, 1916. Bt. Koman 40 stampe ran 25.60 days. Lost time 2.40 days, due to power and usual causes.

Up to the Minute.

CHARE MARKET

.RNOITATIONS.

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Banks.	b. \$	730.00.
H.K. Fires.		375.00.
		120.00.
Inder (Def.)		140.00.
China Sogara.		128.00.
Ranba,		2.50.
K'loon Dooks.	-	130.00.
8'hai Docks.	b. Ť	86.00
China Prov.	b. 3	8.80
Cements.	8. 8	11.75
H.K. Electrica.	b. 8	53.00
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WAR "WORKERS.

A Kowloon Party's Efforts.

His Excellency the Officer. Administering the Government has been pleased to grant a medal, for Belgian refuges and other are requested to communicate Mr. Looker said it had struck 4th. Class, to P. C. 803 Samy, of Societies has this week forwarded early with Mr. In Lan-chuen, him since the last sitting, after the Police Reserve, for his plucky and praiseworthy conduct in effecting the arrest of a man who Company :with others had committed an

To Miss Tucker, Soldiers and a reserved scat is \$10. armed robbery at No. 3 Keewick Sailors' Help Society, The Institute, Mansfield St., Haggerston, OPENING OF NEW BANK. London, S. E., two parcels of men's clothing (41 pieces). Scall, Mounted Police, is com-

To Janet Gray, Daily Express Worker's Guild, St. Bride Street, London, E.C., two parcels children's clothes (37 pieces). The ladies beloing Mrs. Capall in the above work are Mrs. Young,

Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Spaulding,

and Miss Packham.

ON THE WEST RIVER.

interesting Movements of Troops.

Thursday, Dec. 14.-No. 2 Com-Friday, Dec. 15.—No. 2 Plat Telegraph that the water on the latest enterprise of the Samitomo He thought this was the only Friday, Dec. 8.-Class III. drop unprecedented. To-day we China. Wednesday, Dec. 13.—Class III, deserted. The only ships able to San Francisco, have organized a At about 8 o'clock be received a had been taken. Thursday, Dec. 14.-Class IV. of the Hongkong, Canton and a building is now being in the employ, he presumed, of court, said that when he left the great number of dumped No. 1 Co., No. 4 Section-M. tween Canton and Wuchow. Sumitomo Yoko was the first room. Witness went back and candle out, The coal, so far as kept secret in that fashion. Had No. 2 Co., No. 8 Section-J. aware, are of exceptionally light take foreign banking business, steering-room. He could see the the voyage the vessel bunkered cidental visits, all these cases by lighters.

neighbourhood of the Seilem ment. The opening staff com- He could not see any fire anywhere padlock the morning he was there, the others, being poor people, activity. Thousands of troops are from Japan. being landed from junks at Beside a general banking busi- half a minute, and sent the watch- an apprentice employed by the 3,150 tons. Sailam, and, at intervals along ness this Japanese company, new man to fetch Mr. Neave, the Dock Company, said he was given Huntington Mills (1) ran 23.04 the river, are numerous guard- to Shanghai, will be an important superintendent engineer of the a job when the Palavon came in 360 ft. level. The stope drive days Lost time 4:96 days due to boats, and househouts filled with factor in the metal trade of the Dock Company. There was a of removing year that might be north has been taken from 33 ft. power, repairs, and clean up, soldiers. All down the bank, port, as agents for the Sumitomo store room on the top pletform stolen. He was in company with Portuguese and two Chinese on One mill idle short of spares, from Sailam to Wongmoon, an Yoko products. These include which contained lubricating oil a men maned Coelho. The watch night and day. From time array of tiny mud forts has been copper and manufactured in tanks—five or wix—and one first time they went down, the to time be visited them to see erected, and a sentry mounts copper, brass, and steel of all containing paraffin; he thought storercom door was unlocked, that they kept proper watches. He

> 1163 463 458 75 the Western man's comprehension, ent. piece of this enterprising casing on fire. The fire was any drip time. Huntington Mills 518 218 218.50 You may remember that when company. Surfacewashingel00.5 40 40.00 Lung Chai-kwong was ensconced --- on Kon Yam San, his fortifica-1781.5 721 715.25 tions were, by his own order,

ance with the background, in moon. order that the fortifications might

him the best of lack.

WAR CHARITIES.

Forthcoming Chinese Theatricals.

The leading Chinese in the Colony are arranging a series of Chinese theatrical performances at the Tai Ping Theatre to last four days and five nights, commencing from the evening of December 7, in aid of the War Charities Fund. A Committee. ander the Chairmanship of the parations.

addition, taken special boxes fire on November 2, in the Hongcosting from \$200 to \$500 kong and Whampos Company's each. In view cf. the object dock at Kowloon. Mrs. Capell's Working party Those desiring of securing seats Whampos Dock Company. the following parcels through Secretary of the Chinese Chamber going into the evidence, that there Mesers. Shewan, Tomes and of Commerce, as most of the seats should be on the Court a gentlehave been booked. The price of man with some engineering ex-

Another Japanese Firm For Shanghai.

An addition was made yester- broke out. He had been an day to Shanghai's list of exchange langineer on the ship for about banks, says the N. C. Daily News 13 months, and consequently of November 30 with the open-knew the engine-room well. ing in the building formerly the time of the fire the Palavon occupied by the South Manchuria was in the hands of the Dock Railway Co., I Kinking Road, Company for repairs. There renovated tenante and all day yester- | Dock Company's staff. Witness on day there was a stendy stream of November 2 arrived at the ship visitors, Chinese in the morning at about 7.20 a.m., and went into and Japanese and other foreigners the engine-room, where he say in the afternoon. The managers some Chinese workmen working of other banks and business con- on the fan engines and cylinders. cerns were among those who They were going to take the fan A week ago it was stated in the called to wish success for this engines away on thore for repairs. bar some twenty miles below Bank, Ld., this branch being the work going on at the time. The

learn that it has fallen yet another The home offices of the bank fans. The men engaged on two inches, and appears inclined are in Osaka, and lately they have the work were using candles. to go lower still. Wuchow looks, been opening branches in foreign Witness was in the engine-room they say, as it has never looked be- countries. They have recently about 15 minutes, and when he fore in recent years; absolutely established their own offices in left he never saw any trace of fire. described. The only ships able to San Francisco, have organized a At about 8 o'clock be received a reach it are the two stern-wheelers new company at Honolulu, and report from a Eurasian watchman, Witness, still in answer to the could possibly be. There were a Macso S. B. Co.: the Nanning erected for the company's the Dock Company. He told him engine-room he went into the cases, and it was impossible to and the Sainam, which ply be Indian branch at Bombay. The that there was a fire in the engine stokehole, where he put the cope with an epideonic if it were These, as most of our readers are private bank in Japan to under went just beyond the door of the he knew, was quite dry. Before it not been for more or less todraft. Other vessels are obliged which was started 12 years ago. engine-room from there, and he at Livergool. The weather would have still been spreading to lie below the bar, while their The General Manager here is Mr. saw flames in the region of the was muggy, cargoes are taken back and forth 8. Kasabars, while Mr. T. Shibata, fan casing. The fire in this could not say whether it was Lower down the river, in the charge of the banking depart- the inside engine and the casing, locked up. He never touched the fixed \$50-the maximum and Channel, there is unusual military prises nine Japanese assistants else. He did not see any workmen He never had the keys.

Salling Postponed.

Maiden Voyage.

"PALAYON"

ENQUIRY AT THE MARINE COURT.

Origin of the Outbreak Investigated.

The enquiry was continued Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, is now the Harbour Office this morning, busily eneged in making pre- before a Court composed of Commander Beckwith, B.N., Com-About 180 Chinese gentlemen mander Gibeon, B.N., and Capt. have already given \$50 each, Walker, into the oase of the s.s. while some of them have, in Palavon, which was damaged by

it is Mr. F.C. Jenkin is appearing in believed that the European the interests of the Asiatic Petro-community may desire to give leum Company, and Mr. Looker the performance their patronage. on behalf of the Hongkong and locker was about a third full, and Hospital.

perience.

The President said he had saticipated this, and the Marine Surveyor for the Government was present.

Henry John Heck said he was the fourth engineer of the Palavon. and was on board when the fire Sumitomo Bank, were men working on the building had been ship, under the supervision new Mr. Forayth, a member of the

Wuchow had sunk to 6/t. l in. -- a company's first appearance in cylinder tops were quite a distance from the engine-room assistant manager, will be in part was fairly fierce between raining. The storeroom was parently a well-to-to-man, he was then, but he only stayed about Frank Warburton Richardson. guard over each one. A Telegraph descriptions; the Samitomo about 300 galloss in each tank. They were carrying candles, could not say whether electric correspondent adds, apropos :- Electric Wire and Cable Works, The tanks were on the empty There was a tank three quarters light had been laid on to the ship. "In one place they have built manufacturers of copper, brass rather than the fall side. He would full of cotton waste, which he Witness went to say that he had 1,796 tone; a fort right round a tree. One and bronze wires for all purposes; have been table to see if these thought was mixed—some used just gone to his breakfast when Total ore cruehed in Komas might think that the defenders the Sumitomo Steel Works, manu- had been since in the lower por- and some unused. There was a the fire broke out, and he turned thereof want to draw special facturers of steel ingols, forgings, tion of the store-room, but he did bench near the cotton waste, which his coolies 'out with the hose. attention to it. Anyhow, the tree railway and ship material, and not see one. As to the approximate was fifthy and greasy. He went He went aboard and saw flames would make an excellent target material for electric and engineer- dimensions of the fire, the flames into the storeroom about a week through the smoke in the engineor signpost for an enemy. But ing works. Fertilizer works and were two or three feet in height, later, when the storeroom was room. He never located the sest

903.25 one Governor, is about to carry out telegrams are now being disposed the other side of the Palavon. He put them on lings, have to look after other things, his plans of a war of extermina- of by wire, example their, ship, near the pumps, and decided them over to the their their. - 2.596 dwte tion on the pinetes; in which instead of by post between He could not me pertainly welchings in the General other witnesses were

it was, it was not alight. Witness was carrying a candle about, which was a usual thing to carry about in the engine room. He did not inform anyone that there Serious Cases of Concealmen was oil aboard in the tanks in the store-room. Above the store-room was a coal bunker and there was for about three months, and he ed at the Police he now believed they had taken five He thought they took shout 30 thorities.

all the cotton waste new.

steering room, the flames were so in Court. fierce. He did not notice any precautions against fire taken by the Dock Company, although he understood there were some. The

brigade arrived a little time later. Mr. Looker :- At this stage I would state that the Court was appointed to enquire into the origin. This may he a serious question. I must formally object to the Court entering into a determination as to the steps which except one, this being a married were taken against the fire. It is outside the scope of this enquiry, and it is a very important point. would be different in case of fire at sea, where there would be officers and crew aboard. but on this ship there was only the witness. The question as precautions might. have to determined by a jury.

Commander Beckwith :- I fail to see what the Court is here for if it is not to find out all about it. Mr. Looker:-You are here to find the origin of the fire. and in the notice I received there is nothing about what precautions

Chinese strategy is a thing past cost mines are among the varied and he saw six or neven feet of still unlooked. He did not notice of the fire when the fire was out.

and his view was not obstructed. bandles. They were probably in the engine-room were to see Oross-examined by Mr. Locker, down there five minutes or so, that there was nothing declen or Bt Mulacea. 2 Mills ran 12 painted white. A friend of his, The sailing of the Pacific Mail witness said from the affecting. They never stack candles on the broken. days. Lost time 16 days to erect who had been educated in Eng. steamer Venezuela had been post-room door he could get, an un- benches in the storehouse, but. Oross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, land, observed that it was surely poned from Saturday, the 9th obstructed view of the lower on a deak outside. When candles witness said that the men would wiser to do the painting in accord- inst., to Monday, the 11th inst., at part of this fan coming, and were properly used he did not not not take any motice if told to get the port engage. He did not think there was any danger. If on with their work if they were me any Chinese coming out of the Mr. Hock said the waste was new alsoking. If the men should it not be cessly distinguishable. The Pacific Mail steamer Vene- engine room. If there had been he (witness) would think he was the watchman's duty to stop 2,012 tons. 'No; no,' said Lung. 'Keep suels arrived in port from San a man in the engine room when was right. On the day of them. He did not know that Amalgem collected 392 on them painted white-and then Francisco to day on her maiden the fire broke out, he could have the fire be heard the fire smoking was dangerous. He ton Mills accounts for the short producing 190 ozs retorted gold the Chinese will see them and be voyage to the East. She had 17 got out in a few seconds, through whistle blow and went on the agreed that the men used candles, saloon and 99 steerage passengers the stokehole. When witness went ship about at 8.20. He thought but that was a bit out of Our correspondent was at some on board. Into the engine-room the first it was an extraordinary thing his line. If the candles pains to discover the meaning of Telegram Delays. thing that morning, he want right for a fire to break out—it was not were not used carefully they could all this extraordinary activity of "Deferred" selegrams for past the fun and sew two or three a common occurrence. He had be a source of danger. The watchtroops clong the river, but reli-changed with United Kingdom men working at it. They had not seen men working on the engines men were there mainly to stop Bt. Malaoca 1.888 , able information is not to be had, and North Europe, via Eastern, an electric light bolb over their with candida and electric light, theft, and secrecy is manifestly being are still subject to heavy delay, work of that he was quite sero. Alfred Tacker, head watchman . Mr. Jenkin . They might be

SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC.

The present prevalency of coal in it-about 200 lons-a small-pox in the western part of large quantity of which he she city has given rice to much believed was Welsh. At the time anxiety on the part of the Sanitary of the fire he would say Department, and its energies to the coal had been in the bunkers stamp the disease out were reflectbelieved they took it in at Naples. this morning, when, before Mr. Witness then went on tosay that U. D. Melbourne, there were some coal in at Malta, and, if they persons were charged with condid, that would be under two cealing cases of the disease by months before the date of the fire. not reporting them to the ad-

gallone of kerosine on at Perim, Mr. D.W. Pratmen, Head of and he did not think the tank the Sanitary Department, appearwas entirely empty. The cotton ed-to-prosecute and there were waste locker was about eix feet also in Court Dr. J. H. Woodnen high and three by three. At the (Medical Officer of Health) add time of the fre, he would say the Dr. McKenny, of the Tung Wah

When defendents were called. In answer to a question from one man was found to have to Commander Gibson, witness said very much spotted: face and Dr. the box was iron, with a McKenny examined him in Court lid at the top, and a small door, saying it certainly looked to about a foot wide, at the bottom. suspicious case. When it was Answering Commander Beck- found that the man had borne the with, witness said that when he marks since November 23, it was got back from seeing the watch- not considered that he was sufferman he could not get into the ing, and he was allowed to remain

All defendants pleaded ignor-

ance of the laws. Dr. McKennydeposed to making the certificates in each case showing that the people found were soffering from small-pox.

Inspector Taylor, of the Sanitary Department, deposed as to the facts in each case. The infected subjects were children in every case

Dr. Woodman, speaking as to the prevalency of small-pox in the district, said that during the last month there had been 93 cases of small-pox, of which 44 were found dumped in the street and 28 more were only reported after death. Sixty-five of these cases came from the area in which the defendants lived.

Defendants all denied knowledge of the fact that they had to report the cases, some saying they had only been in the Colony for a short time.

Mr. Tratman, said the evidence of Dr. Woodman showed that the he infection.

As the fifth defendant was apwere fined \$25 each.

He did not know if on the day of located round the shaft. At the Cross-examined, witness said the fire electric light was connecttime there was very little smoke, both he and his companion had ed with the ship. The watchmen

excellent effort we can but wish Gibralter and Acondon as pro- that the group light was not at mip. The little s hims was palled, and the case was adis bigody motified to a real grant of the other wide of the rolling. But if Benedicto. There were the statement soon and a self-

... 6.958 [ons observed. The theory is, however, but repairs to one of the broken There was electric light in the at the Docks, said the was handed there to conduct prayer meetings Amalgam won 2,173,50 ozs that Chu Hing-lan, the Civil cables having been effected, each engine-room on the port pide, over a member of keeps for the for enything I know, but they

COMMERCIAL

Chinese Cotton.

Japan's Specie. Japan's total gold specie on November 15 smounted Y.680,000,000, Y.220,000,000 being held at home and Y.460, QQ0,000 sbroad. The total figure bows an increase of Y.15,000, 900 as compared with the end of last month. It is expected that the figure will go over Y.700, **909,000** before the Oring to general prosperity in Japan and that the wage carners have greater spending power in consequence, merchants are complaining that there is not a suffi- friends to make their purchases cient-amount of subsidiary silver | as so soon as the situation clears in circulation. The Yokohama Bankers' Association is working to take place. The rice in silver to the end that the Diet may is snother factor in the local senction the coining of Y,500,000 cituation and if an appreciable additional 50-sen, 20-sen, and drop takes place Japan will again 10-sen pieces, and 5-sen nickels and 1-sen and 2-sen coppers. taking to-day's rate of silver, we The total amount of subsidiary are on a lower parity than that coin in circulation in now Y.3,000,000.

The Ten Trade of Russia. A considerable factor in the prosperity of the tea plantation industry recently has been the following upon the drastic temperance legislation pessed at the commencement of the war, writes

Meeers, J. Spunt and Co.'s weekly cotton market report dated November 29, states We have had another week extremely dull Cotton market with practically no business pass ing and without any fluctuations worth recording. The restriction in the trade is mostly due to the tightness in the money market, business is more or less of a hand to mouth nature, and while prices under the present conditions cannot advance much, we thin it to be a good time for our up an advance is almost certain buy on our market though, even raling in India. Tone of the

market: Quiet to steady. China Tea Trade this Season. national revenue caused by in sympathy with Ceylons, which large works was established for the abolition of the vodks mono. from 11d. to 1/- had declined to the production of a cartain article, poly, but as there was already a from 7d. to 8i. Buying for the plant consisting of roughly very heavy tax on tes imported London was practically nothing, 1,000 engine lathes, 300 capatan into Russia, it was thought in and Russians were taking far lathes, 150 sensitive drilling trade circles that the project less, with the result that in July machines, etc. Within three would meet with so much opposit the stocke were neglected, months of the first orders being tion that it would probably be and buyers were able to take given out, the whole works were dropped. It would appear, how- | (though only one firm was opers- completed, and the plant inever, that such it not likely to be ting to any appreciable extent) stalled, over 90 per cent, of the case, and that tes will have to clean common tess at Tie. 18 to the machines being Japanese bear a proportion of the burden Tis. 20, which were some Tis. 15 made. The greatest difficulty in formerly borne by sloohol, higher the year before, and good the way has been the lack of According to the official Trade sweet medium Omiss, and Han- skilled workmen, but the univer-Gasette of Petrograd, the Russian | kow district teas at Tls. 23 to sities and technical schools are Ministry of France has drawn up Tis. 27, which were about Tis. 20 doing their share in turning out a Bill for the imposition of an higher in 1915 Even the Chinese students having a sufficient knowexcise duty on tea at certain fired gradually realized that the value ledge of engineering to enable rates, graduated according to the of their produce had its limits, them to take their places in the prices of the product. In the case and in place of the range of Tla, works now cetablished. of imported tes this tax will be 35 apwards which they had con- course there are instances of additional to and independent of fidently expected they ruefully valuable machinery being bedly the customs duty. Tea will be accepted the situation and treated owing to lack of knowsold, as in the case of tobacco, at marketed their first crop, which ledge by the operators, but in fixed prices indicated on the was about as large as 1915, this respect the Japanese, as a packages, and the excise duty (namely about 600,000 half-chests) whole, are no worse than other will be payable by means of labels at some 33 per cent. discount countries, taking into considerson the packages. No tes will be At the same time they wired up- tion the age of the industry. allowed to be sold otherwise than country to stop later crops. As must be borne in mind that it was in complete rackager, on which a result, the total for the sesson only a matter of 50 years or so the excise label will be pasted; was 636,000 half-chests, against ago that Japan was thrown open the name of the firm distributing last year's 955,000 half-cheets, to foreign trade. The developthe tea, with the quality, weight The shortage therefore, taking ments made in this time are little And price being also indicated. It Foochow into account, was some short of marvellous. The Japwill be noted that the tax is not 25,000,000 lb. from Chins in snees are very quick in adjusting only an excise duty, but also sn Congous, and this shortage was themselves to new conditions, and additional customs duty, and the chiefly to Russis. London re- any new methods which come rates are by no means light ceived 5,000,000 sgainet about along, having advantage over the ranging from about 4s. 2d. to 6s. much as last season, 5,000,000 to it is a common practice for manu- ent writing to the Morning Post 81, per pound. On the lowest class 6,000,000 lb. Prices for China facturers of high-class machinery remarks :- It makes one wonder price or anything over the full rate, common being 1/- and 841, at the works when new machinery is Japan, Italy, Russia and France. T/T France........... 3.21 one rouble, or 2s. 11d., would be same periode), but owing to short supplied, and instruct work- Little has heard recently of the Demand, Paris3,21 1/2 exacted. As proposed the rates on supplies the present (November) men in the efficient hand- increased fecilities in France for green tes very slightly, but the rates are 84 i. for common China ling of same. This however, combing, but I was told on most highest rate in the same. On the and 11d, for Indian and Ceylon, is not the case in Japan. In reliable authority that towards other hand, although excise duties Freight at 134/- to London, and many instances the importing the end of the year French spin in the ordinary way are supposed exchange at about 3/6, make houses hear very little further ners would be finding the output 30 d/s. Sydney &] to be levied on home productions, business almost impossible; but of any machinery they may of French combs almost sufficient in this case a very considerable a lew last season tess coeting Tla. supply when once delivered to meet their requirements. It concession is made to the local 10 to Tis. 11 are going forward and paid for. It is necessary, will be as well if it is so. That only &d. per pound. This was same teas, two years or so ago, they sell, and it is a mistake to the wool only to be expected, as the recent- would have cost about 4d. The shink that it does not matter much markets, and Japan can be Demand, Germany ... only to be expected, as the recently established tee plantations in
the Caucasus, although showing
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would have cost about 4d. The think that it does not matter much who shall be the manufacturer's expected to continue her operations. This, though showing continue her operations. I know for a fact that the promise and protected by a heavy

cherub aloft" to take care he however, is getting away from there is woollen and worsted T/T Calcutta where in T/T Calcutta where

Machine-Tool Industry in

Although it as only within the Labour troubles and disputes are last ten or fifteen years that the very rare, and though there are Japanese have taken up the manu- many unions looking after facturing of machine tools on any to interests of workman, it scale, this now promises to become is very seldom that these an important native industry, says come into public light. Female the Journal of Commerce. Very labour is used to a large extent, little progress was mide until though it is generally on unskilabout four years ago, when the fled work. Hany shops employ Cantons Government decided that it was women labourers for oleaning up, time to encourage domestic manu- carrying sway dirt and waste, f. etures, with the double object and keeping machines free from of checking the excessive flow of cuttings, &c. Some foundries specie abroad, and of rendering even employ women for fettling China Fires the markets less dependent on castings and similar laborious H. K. Fires foreign supplies. Gerernment work. Regarding methods of works and dockyards were manufacture and processes follow- Douglases instructed not to buy imported ed, there is but little worth spec- Steamboats machinery if suitable domestic ial mention. Jigs and fixtures Indos (Def.) substitutes could be obtained, and are not used to any great extest, Indos (Pref.) contractors to the Government probably because there has not Shells were requested to use as much been any serious attempt to turn Ferries demestic material and machinery out machines on a manufacturing possible in the execu- besis. Most of the works will Sugars tion of contracts. Influential accept any order that comes along Malabons people were sent around the within their capacity, consequentcountry to encourage this pro- ly there is little opportunity for Kallans pagands, and further swistance specialisation. A point which is Langkats was given in many ways, such as worthy of notice is the fact that Raubs The China tea season for 1916, by paying higher prices for home- the advantages of powerful plain Tromohs increased consumption in Russis as was only to be expected suff red made mechines than for imported milling machines are not appre- Urals from the inflation of the remark- ones, etc. This naturally led to cisted as much as they might be. able ecason preceding it, says the the establishment of works for the The majority of horizontal mil-N. O. Daily News. Teamen, manufacture of machine tools, and ling machines in use are of the H. K. Wharves b. the Financial Times. Atthough having paid abnormal prices up- it must be said that rapid strides universal type; which machine, Kewloon Docks sa. exports from England have country on the strength of their were made in the quality of their though essential in the tool room, Shai Docks shrunk to negligible quantities, profits in 1915, had to face at the products. The war in Europe is hardly a manufacturing man owing to the difficulties of trans- opening in Hankow in May, 19:6, has had a great effect in the obine. Universal machines, howport, direct shipments from East a market of very lukewarm and development of this industry, as ever, of any type, always meet Centrals ern ports have very largely in depressed buyers. Those ideas owing to the difficulties of obtain- with a better reception here than H. K. Hotels creased. In these circumstance, were some Tie. 20 under the ing imported machines, and to plain powerful machines, this, no Land Invest. the announcement that Rossis preceding season. After a small the very long deliveries quoted, doubt, being also an effect of the H'phreys Est. intends to put a further duty quantity had been marketed the Japanese were thrown prac- general principle of taking on any Kloon Lands upon tes is of considerable (spart from Keemune which were tically upon their own recources, job that comes along. Turnt Shai Landsinterest. There have been rumours all taken for Russis at Tle, 46 As an example of what has been lather are much appreciated, but West Points that something of the sort upwards—say 1/8 to 2/8) it be- secomplished, it is stated in the owing to the chespness of labour would have to be done in order came plain that Russian ideas monthly review issued by Alfred automatic machines have not Ewos the gap in the were on a very much lower scale Herbert, Ltd., that recently a found much favour.

witness the destruction of orium T/T in this novel way. The burning will take place on December 8.

Japanese Competition in Wool

customs duty, are not in a posi- doesn't enfier too much, and his the subject of this article. Labour machinery on order here in Eug. Demand, Calcutta.... 1713/ tion to stand much extra taxation. green tes season has been as sucr in Japan is very cheep, and this land to the extent of fully \$1,000. Demand, Manile ... 110 Whether the new duties, if en coefulas his black was disastrous, has a large bearing on the cost 000, and I can say further that Demand, Singapore, 98 34 forced, will have much effect on Good crops in Morocco and Cent of manufacture. On an average, it will not be many years before On Haiphong 352% premi difficult to say. Probably it will mand at huge prices for all green to artisans: Fitters, Se per day; she can use. Big weights of On Bangkok 66:14 pot he very great, adds the Fish teas, and Hysons and Chun Meet accided. Times writer, as the have advanced from the opening population, deprived of vodis, rates some Tis, 10 to Tis, 20. Particles, and the ordinary Russian is can afford to spend more upon teas, and the ordinary Russian is Chinese cherical have the blasts of fairly long, the general rais because that the many meets are the same to be than anyone else in Japan informed account of the particles of the general rais because the blast of the same to be then anyone else in Japan informed meets the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility and the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that when her new mility the color of the same that the same that when her new mility the color of the same that th higher quing then reason Eng. septime of such to the an other including Saturdays. Some of sea, up and the machinery is tand. In this case the addition to wise he might emplate his Eur the smaller works run on Sandays, installed, Japan will be able to do

erseded, and Sunday is new generally becoming a day of rest.

so,ooo lb. of Oplum to be Burnt. Yangtszepoos The accomulated stock of MISCELLANEOUS. smuggled opinm confiscated by the Maritime Customs during the Borneos last several years has reached the China Light & P.b. enormous quantity of 150 picule or 20,000 lb. in English weight.

For want of a device that would destroy this large greaties of H. K. Electrics destroy this large quantity of H. K. Ice Co., opium effectually, it has been Ropes. stored in the Customs' godown Steel Foundries n. for a long time. The Supervisor Trams, Low Level n. and the Commissioner of Customs Trams, Peak, old b. have made some suggestions to Trams, Peak, new b. the Government which the Laundries Cabinet have considered to be U. Waterboats n. Watsons satisfactory. A specially-designed Wan. Powells kiln has been constructed in front Morning Posts n. of the Poctung Boiler-making Factory, so contrived that the opium will be subjected to a succession of burning processes in full view of the rublic. kind of treatment will destroy opium entirely and the ashes

will prove atterly valueless. I is reported, says a Shanghai native paper, that the Central EXCHANGE. Government as well as the high officials in Peking and of this SELLING. province will send, delegates to

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THEATRE. UNITED MEETING IN

TO-MORROW.

THURSDAY.

10.15 a.m. Service in the Cathedral.

3.00 p.m. Meeting for Women, Quarry Bay.

6.00 p.m. Men Only, City Hall:

Subject: "Why Should Men Lead

: A Moral Life."

THE DISEASES OF CHINA.

Dr. James L. Maxwell, M.D., B.S., F.R.O.S., L.R.O.P. medical superintendent of the English Presbyterian Mission, Yang-Chup, South China, contributes an article to the Journal Tropical Medicine and Hygiene on "The Diseases of Ohina" in which he gives a brief review of diseases, which are commonly associated with tropical lands. It would be well, however, he observes, to siste some facts about two common silments concerning the distribution of which among the Obinese, the most extraordiusry and diverse statements are made. These are tuberculosis and Eyphilis. Tuberculosis in all its forms is rife in China. Phthisis is probably the commonest cause of death in the cities of South and it is doubtful if skow much CAT

better statistics. The causes self-swident. A hatred of light and rentilation in bedrooms; in the South a common bed surrounded by a thick native mosquito net; in the North a common brick heated platform, on which the inmates crowd == E together, sick and healthy alike, for greater warmth. Syphilis is extremely prevalent, and is probably more severs than in Eogland; bone affections, especially of skull sternum, and long bones, are certainly more common Parasyphilitic affections of the nervous Philipp'ne Ist.-Per CHUNGKING, 12th system are, however, remarkably rare. There is reason to believe that they are becoming more common, TE especially at the treaty ports, where the Chinese consume a good deal of foreign liquor. Oning to the lack of ordinary cleanineas and of the most elementary. treatment primary venereal sores rometimes assum; most bizirre forms, and may lead to an appailing destruction of tissue. Landon and China Express.

Stolen Blankets. A man was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy tolay, with receiving a number of blanksteand a clock, knowing the of same to have been stolen. Defendent was sentenced to three months' hard habour and four hours stocks.

> LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The C.P.O.B. CA. ENPRESS OF ASIA Des, al soon, left Hageseki on Monday. the 4th Dee, at 10.00 p.m.

Correspondence addressed to snemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia and Pertuguese East Africa, Persia and Morpone cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaris and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-CORNEO MARU ROHTA TSUSHIMA M.

MAILS DUE.

Australia - Per EASTERN, 6th Dec Europe. (via Nogapstam) - Per ATHOS, Yerims M., Jap , s.s. 2,335, Ish kawa, 6th 7ta Dec.

Shanghai (London 10th Nov., via Siberia) -Per KATURI M. 8th Dec Europe (English Mail) - Per NOVARA. tuch Dec.

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Amoy, Shangh at & N. China - Per HOI HOW, 6th Dec., 5 p.m. . Saigon-Per PAKHOJ, 6th Dec., 5 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Swatow, Amoy, Takao & Auping-Per SCSHU M., 7th Dec., 7 a.m. Fort Bayard -Per HOIPING, 7th Dec. 8 a.m.

Amoy, Shanghai & N. China Per-TJI MANOEK, 7th Dec., 10 a.m. Hellow & Maiphong-Per HONGIONG. 7th Dec. 11 a.m.

Samarang, Sourabaya and Macasar-Per YERIMO M., 7th Dec, II a.m. Saigon—Per CHEFOO, 7th Dec., 1 p.m.

Philippine Isl., Sandakan, Estavia,

Shanghai & N. Chi a, (Europe via Siberia) - Per SINKLANG. 7th Dec., Registration 1.15 p.m. Letters 3 pin.

[Shanghai Ch. P.O. Monday, 11th Dec] | Eurybetes for You cham's via Shanghai Shanghai & N. China-Per TEUCER, Shamshai for Rangoon 7th Dec. 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8th December.

Swatow & Bangkok-Per CHENGTU 8th Dec., 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, 8th Dec., 11 a.m.

> Shanghai & N. China, Japan via Nagasaki, Victoria & Tacoma-Per MANILA M., Dec. 5. 8th Dec, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, 9th December.

Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe, Honolulu & San Franeisco - Per VENEZUELA. 9th Dec. Registrati m 10.15 a.m. Leiters 11 a.m.

Japan via Moji -- Per BORNEO MARU, 9th Dec, 4 pm. Shanghai & N. China-Per SUNNING, 2th Dec., 5 p m.

SUNDAY, 10th December.

Straits, India, Colombo, Delagon Bay, Cape Town & United Kimgdom - Per KATORI M., 14th Dec. 9 a.m. Shanghai & N. Coins, Japan vis Moji-Per NOVABA, 10th Dec. 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 12th December

Swatow-Per HAITAN, 17th Dec, Ina m.

Dec., \$ p.m. Shanghai & N. China, (Europe via Siberia) - Per LUCHOW. 12th Dec. Registration 2.15 p.m. Letters 3 p.m.

[Shanghai Ch. P.O. Saturday, 16th Dec.] Philippine Is, Australia, New Zealand Tacoma via New Gu'n's via Thursday Is-Per TANGO MARU. 1th Dec.,

THURSDAY, 14th December.

Helbow & Haiphong-Per KAIFONG. 14th Dec. 9 a.m.

Shanghal & N. China, (Europe via Siberia) -- Per BHANTUNG, 14th Dec., Hegistration 2.15 p.m. Letters 3 p.m.

[Shanghai Ch. P.O Monday, 18th Dec.]

FRIDAY, 15th December.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow Per HAL-TAN, 15th Dec., 11 a.m. Stralie, Burmab, Ceylon, Australis, Western Ametralis, India, Adea, Egypt & Europa. (The Registration 10.15 am Letter

ehipping news.

ARRIVED.

Borneo M., Jan. s.s. 2,472, Kawai, 5th Dec. - Balik papan, 16th Nov. Gen. -D. & Co. Euplectele, Br. s.s. 2,360, Hawker, 5th

Dec .- S: an ini, lat Dec, Bellas!-Tencer, Br. sz. 5.816. Garwood, 5 h Dec -Sizzapora, 28th Nov., Gen.-B. & Yuonsang, Br., sa. 1,128, Memoy, 5th Dec.-Manila, 2nd Dec., Gen.- J. M.

Anhul, Br., a.s. 1228, Eedy, 6th Dea-Shanghat, 3rd Dec., Gen .-- B. & S. Fooksat g. Br., s c. 3, 100, Mitchell, 6th Dec. - Moji, lat Dec. Gen .- J. M. & Co. Kwanjish, Chi. sa. 1,538, Stewart, 6th

Dec. Shanghal, 3rd Dec., Gen.-C. M. S. N. Co. Pleinces, Amer. a.s. 2,932, Fichett, 6th Dec - Manile, Gon .-- R. Dollar Co. Tewn M, Jap., s.s. 1,785.56, Teutsul, 6th

M. B. K. Venezuel. Amer. s.c. 5,641, Thompson, 6th Dec San Francisco, 25th Oct , Ges ... P. M. S. F. Co. Disi-Amoy, 4th Dec., Gen.-0.8. K.

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Polynesian for Marieilles via Ha'phong Shunctone for Saigon Tairsems for K. C. Wan va Macso Kwapgie for Haiphong via Heihow

Selemis for Cape Town via Singapore Halhons for Swatow Shans for Canton Chungking for Canton Kinklang for Shanghai Chussang for Haiphong Euplesiels for Singapore Kaiping for Chinwangiae

CLEARANCES AT HARBOUR OFFICE.

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Glenfalloch for Singapore Fauru M. for Moji Portugal for Holhow via Nanchau

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Chuss for Singapore via Swatow Tsusbima M. for New York via Shanghai Team for Iloilo via Manila Manuang for Sandakan Pieisder for New York · Nimin M. for Keslung

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. TEUCER, from Singapore, on

Per sa VENEZUELA, from San Francisco, on Dec. 6. Nagel Master 5 Brows N Brown D P Perry LE Terry H G Dunisp Rev J B -Dunlap Mrs M S Terry Mrs F Toraquist A R Flack TR

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TUESDAY, 19th December.

Shanghai & N. China Japan via Moj. Victoria B.C., & Seattle-Per TAMBA MARU. 19th Dec., 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, 28th December.

Shanghai. N. China, Japan via Nagas-ki, Victoria, Vaprouver, United States, Central & South

America & United Kingdom via

Canada, (Europe via Siberia) —

Per EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. ✓ Og Z8th Dec, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai Ch. P.O. Saturday, 36th Dec. THE ALEXANDRA CAFE. Just arrived, Fresh assorted American Sweets & Fry's

Chocolates.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 6th at 12.05 - The anticyclore has moved ra; idly sastwards and is central over Japan this morning; pressure hes consequently increased cons decably in that region and decreased slightly to moder_tely elsewhere; it remains relatively low over the southern portion of the China Bea.

The mon on will be i sterrasted to the north of Foschow, but will couring to blow moderately o er the east oon t of China and the north part of the Cl. ina Ees. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours soding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January let, 79.81 inches,

against an average of 82.22 inches. PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW · District. Forecast

IE. & N.E. winds. Hongkong to Gap Rock... moderate;

Dec. - Keelung, 3rd Dec. Gen -N.B. winds, fresh to Formoss Channel moderale. South coast of China be-? The same South coast of China be- ? The same

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